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Organizations — The
Associated Press
& Wide World

Hope Star

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(AP) Means Associated Press
(NEA) Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Reds Gain Some Ground

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Turning the Other Cheek—

The Gospel Never Referred to War

While the war effort has been sniped at by individual agents of the Watchtower Tract and Bible Society, commonly known as Jehovah's Witnesses, the American people didn't pay much attention until the "Witnesses" started holding district conventions. And then, on a single week-end, "Witnesses" in such widely-separated areas as Arkansas and Oregon were beaten by angry citizens.

It is hard for a newspaper operating under a constitutional republic and believing in democracy to countenance acts of violence. But the temper of a people who have already seen 4½ million men march off to war—four of them from this country's newspaper—is apt to be quickly inflamed by the spectacle of a few self-appointed "agents" preaching non-cooperation among the more ignorant classes.

The other American merchantman was scuttled by the crew to prevent its falling into enemy hands after it had been torpedoed presumably by a submarine.

Killed in the first ship were four members of the gun crew who were shot by machine guns when Axis torpedo boat roared in to the attack. There was no loss of life aboard the second vessel, the total complement of which was composed of 48 crew members, 14 gun crew members and 43 passengers. Total complement of the first vessel was set to 107.

The ships' companies, rescued by British war vessels, eventually returned to this country via England.

The four-day ordeal was opened by a submarine attack, which came shortly after the convoy passed through the strait of Gibraltar," the Navy's account said. "Effective counter measures taken by protecting warships, however, got the merchantmen through without injury.

The next day, there was another submarine sortie, and dive bombers made their first appearance overhead. As was later announced by the British admiralty, it was in this attack that the British aircraft carrier HMS Eagle was sunk.

High altitude bombing was added to the pattern of attack on the third day, and the British tanker Ohio was hit and severely damaged. The story of her heroic struggle into Malta despite her damage has been announced by the British.

As for the rest of us, we should be reminded that professional politicians who go about the country preaching non-cooperation when the war is at war are resting their case on a deliberate mis-interpretation of the Biblical.

The biblical quotation, of course, is in Matthew 5:39-42:

"But say unto you: Resist not evil: but whosoever smiteth thee on the right cheek, turn to him the other also. And if any man would go to law with thee, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go one mile, go with him two. Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee, not thou away."

This has been a storm center for hundreds of years. But humanity is an overwhelming majority has decided and is biased its government, that the Bible is talking about the regulation of life within the family, the community, the state, and the nation.

But there was no chance of obtaining an acceptable compromise between the two positions.

This would boost the parity base 4.6 per cent on the average, raising the lowest point of farm price ceilings under the new bill a like amount.

Farm state senators indicated dissatisfaction, mean while, with a provision approved by the banking committee which would permit the president to take into account increased labor costs in adjusting the maximum price ceilings on agricultural commodities.

Despite the president's assertion that he was "unwillingly opposed" to any change in the basis of computing parity, Senators Hatch (D-N.M.) and Thomas (D-Okl.) submitted amendments which would include farm labor costs for the first time in computing parity.

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Senator Brown (D-Mich.) said this was as far as the administration was prepared to go in concessions to the farm demands and other senators agreed privately that there was no chance of obtaining an acceptable compromise between the two positions.

One banking committee amendment tentatively approved would authorize and direct the president to act on or before Nov. 1 to stabilize prices, wages and salaries so far as practicable on the basis of levels which existed on Sept. 15.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) succeeded in amending another section to make it plain that, if subsequent adjustments were made by the president, they must be made not only to correct inequities but because they were necessary to aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

In order to eliminate a possibility that high salaries might be "frozen" at the Sept. 15 levels, the senate adopted an amendment by Senator Overton (D-La.) permitting employers to reduce salaries of \$5,000 a year or more, if they chose, without first obtaining the president's consent.

100 Cotton Pickers Seek Championship

Blytheville, Sept. 22 — (AP) — A new champion cotton picker will be crowned here today from among more than 100 of the best pickers from nine states including the title holders of the past two years.

Entrants for the national cotton picking contest were registered from Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, Illinois, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Louisiana.

Participants were Morris Ware, Ruleville, Miss., the 1941 champion, and Harold Mason, 17, Seneca, Mo., the 1940 winner.

The \$2,000 cash prizes will be distributed by Memphis Maid of Cotton, Camille Anderson.

Approximately 10,000 species of bees are known.

2 U. S. Merchant Ships Lost in Mediterranean

Washington, Sept. 22 — (AP) — The Navy announced today that two United States merchant vessels were lost in the Mediterranean sea early in August out of a Malta-bound convoy at about the same time that the British aircraft carrier Eagle was sunk.

One of the American vessels was torpedoed and sunk by a motor torpedo boat at night after Axis air and sea craft had attacked the big convoy almost constantly for four days.

The Eagle, loss of which was announced in London August 12, had sunk the second day.

The other American merchantman was scuttled by the crew to prevent its falling into enemy hands after it had been torpedoed presumably by a submarine.

Killed in the first ship were four members of the gun crew who were shot by machine guns when Axis torpedo boat roared in to the attack. There was no loss of life aboard the second vessel, the total complement of which was composed of 48 crew members, 14 gun crew members and 43 passengers. Total complement of the first vessel was set to 107.

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BOND INTEREST PAID

Little Rock, Sept. 22 — (AP) — The third interest installment on Arkansas' \$136,330,000 bonded highway debt was paid Monday by Treasurer Earl Page. The payment was \$2,192,871.56. The first payment of principal will be due next spring.

Continued on Page Four

4-F Registrants Are Re-Examined

Little Rock, Sept. 22 — (AP) — Selective Service boards are making a continual re-examination of 4-F registrants — those physically, mentally or morally unfit — to reclassify men who might meet liberalized standards, state draft headquarters said today.

About 34,000 of the approximately 400,000 men registered in Arkansas are in 4-F.

Local boards are filling 10 percent of their monthly calls with 4-Fs because of illeteracy, and the Little Rock induction station fills 10 percent each day's run of inductees with these men.

Some registrants in 4-F because of physical defects can now be reclassified as 1-Bs, the official said.

Effective August 1, 1-B men are being inducted for limited service.

Local boards are reclassifying old 1-B men at the rate of 25 percent a month. This reclassification work, started this month, will be completed in December.

Wage Ceiling Still Needed, Says O'Neal

T. A. Cornelius, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, today received the following telegram from Edward A. O'Neal, president of the National Farm Bureau Federation, relayed by Waldo Frasier, executive secretary of the Arkansas Farm Bureau.

"The Farm Bureau, Grange and Co-operative Council are agreed that the new price control bills now before the senate and house should simultaneously provide a definite ceiling on wages at a comparable level with the ceiling on farm prices and should require that price ceilings on agricultural commodities must not be fixed at less than parity prices adjusted to cover all increased labor costs."

"The secretary had just returned from the American Legion convention in Kansas City. He declared he was 'remondously inspired and uplifted over the action they took there.'

Questioned about the convention's endorsement of proposals for a universal draft of wealth and manpower for all essential purposes Knox declared that "it's a sound principle but it is difficult to work out in detail."

He said as far as practicable this administration is working toward that goal of universal uniform sacrifice because that is what total war means."

The secretary informed that Jack Singer, International News Service Correspondent with the Pacific fleet, was reported missing in action.

"I think we all ought to feel a great sense of pride at the long chances men are taking to get the news. It is very admirable and creditable to the profession."

"We also favor raising farm price support from 85 per cent to 90 per cent of parity price adjusted for all increased labor costs."

"It is vitally important you get all wires possible immediately to all your congressmen and senators insisting that the bills be amended to include these provisions. Request you get telegrams immediately from individual farmers and your organization in line with this request, going to your congressmen and senators."

"WALDO FRAISER
Executive Secretary
Arkansas Farm Bureau"

Five Killed in Crash of Army Medium Bomber

Miami, Fla., Sept. 22 — (AP) — Five men, three of them Army flyers, were killed early today when an Army medium bomber taking off from Miami's 36th street airport with a taxiing Eastern Air Lines freight plane. Both ships were destroyed by explosion and fire.

The EAL plane, which was operating under jurisdiction of the Army, was on the ground and the bomber was about to take to the air when the crash occurred.

Seven hours later, Major Paul Waterman of the first bomber command announced bare details of the crash, but the casualty list was not immediately made public. One man was known to be in Jackson Memorial hospital, in a serious condition from burns.

Continued on Page Four

Hope Still Does Things in a Big Way, Writes Big Boy

Little Rock, Sept. 22 — (AP) — Civilians no longer will have to share their rationed soft drinks and other sugar-containing items with army posts, an Office of Price Administration announcement disclosed.

All industrial sugar uses now must distribute their entire present production among civilian dealers and supply army posts with products made from an extra allotment of sugar.

Major savings that far exceeded proposals were Game and Fish Commission, \$41,322.02; Health Department, \$48,371.75; Military Department building fund, \$49,276.14; State Police, \$54,577.63; Revenue department, \$68,972.30; Tuberculosis Sanatorium, \$30,323; Welfare department, \$98,999.

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Continued on Page Four

Sugar Allotments to Increase After Oct. 1

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Continued on Page Four

AAA to PAY FEE

Little Rock, Sept. 22 — (AP) — Revenue Commissioner Joe Hardin has requested the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to submit samples of all fertilizer it ships into Arkansas.

Hardin said the AAA would be expected to pay the 12-2 cents per pound inspection fee.

"It is unfair for some distributors to have to pay the tax and others not to go tax free," he said.

Continued on Page Four

HILBURN GRAVES

Sept. 21, 1942
Ambassador Hotel
Memphis, Tenn.

Well, Hope is still doing things

as follows:

"Well, Hope is still doing things

as follows:

Hope Star

Year of 1899, Price 12¢,
Concorded January 1, 1927,
Published every week-day afternoon by
Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 123 South Walnut
Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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85¢; 90¢; 95¢; 100¢; 105¢; 110¢;
115¢; 120¢; 125¢; 130¢; 135¢; 140¢;
145¢; 150¢; 155¢; 160¢; 165¢; 170¢;
175¢; 180¢; 185¢; 190¢; 195¢; 200¢;
205¢; 210¢; 215¢; 220¢; 225¢; 230¢;
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385¢; 390¢; 395¢; 400¢; 405¢; 410¢;
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4975¢; 4980¢; 4985¢; 4990¢; 4995¢; 5000¢.

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2¢ word, minimum 3¢.
Three times—3½¢ word, minimum 5¢.
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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

MODEL B JOHN DEERE TRACTOR, planter, plow, equipment, Jess Wood, Blevins,

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 22nd

Members of the Hope chapter of the Business and Professional Women's club, the Surgical Dressings room of the Red Cross Production rooms, 7 o'clock. Members are asked to bring a square of white organdy for their hair and to wear no jewelry or nail polish.

Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Wilson will be Surgical Dressings chairman at the Red Cross Production rooms.

Thursday, September 24th.

A luncheon for members of the Lilac Garden club will be given at the home of Mrs. A. E. Slusher, 12:30 o'clock.

First meeting of the school year of the Palsley P. T. A. the school auditorium, 3:30 o'clock. Miss Beryl Henry will be honored at the informal reception following the business session.

A call meeting of the Bay View Reading club will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Gus Haynes, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Social For First Aid Instructors Is A Fresco Party Monday

Eighteen members of the First Aid Instructors club met in the garden of the J. O. Milam home Monday evening for the monthly social which was in the form of an al fresco supper.

A patriotic motif was observed in the table appointments and decorations.

During the business session two new members, Miss Ruth Taylor and S. C. McGregor, were welcomed in the club. It was announced that the meeting date has been changed from the 3rd to the 4th Monday evening of each month. Mrs. Thelma Moore and Mrs. Lammie Cox will be in charge of the program for the October meeting.

Baptist Circle 1 In Meeting Monday Afternoon

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Misionary Union of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Brown on South Main street with 8 members attending.

After the opening prayer by Mrs. Will Ridgedell, a business session was conducted by the leader.

Mrs. J. F. Burroughs conducted the mission study for the afternoon. Her study was based on the book "The Way of Missionary Education".

The hostess served delicious refreshments during the social hour.

Thompson-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Brown of Hope announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to Pfc. Graver Lee Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson of Bells, Texas.

The marriage took place in Texarkana Saturday evening, September 19, at the home of the Reverend J. Ralph Clayton, who performed the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a crepe dress of blue with matching accessories.

The only attendants were Miss Alverne O'Steen and Lester Simons.

The bride is a graduate of Blevins High School and is employed in the office of the Local Draft Board.

Pfc. Thompson is stationed at Camp Maxey, Texas.

Library Notes

"Seven Tempest" by Vaughan Wilkins and "Drivin' Woman" by

Jimmy R. Brown Proves Valuable to the Cardinals

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer
The chances are you are never going to see Jimmy Brown up in the Hall of Fame. And you'd be willing to bet his chances of landing the most valuable player award any year are about as bright as one of those "solid gold" watches you can pick up for a dollar.

But when it comes to handing out the posies to the guy who did us much — or more — than anyone else to bring the St. Louis Cardinals the National League pennant, don't overlook James Roberson Brown of the Jamesville (S. C.) Browns, pals.

Of course, the Cards still have the little job of sewing up the flag. But after their 2-1 win over Pittsburgh yesterday, in which Second Sackerman Brown, incidentally, knocked both runs across as they still sported a 2-1 game bulge, with only five to go, even though Brooklyn took a 3-1 decision over the Phillies. And around Broadway today, the boys were laying 20-1 against the Bums.

There will no doubt be some arguments over Jimmy Brown, of course. From day to day when folks sit around over their soda pop, they talk about Mort Cooper's zip-ball and the awful things Country Slaughter does to pitchers. And when you mention Jimmy, they generally brush him off with, "Oh, yeah, he's pretty good too, but he's only batting .260." Yet, National League managers says he's the key man in the works, the guy who holds the infield together. And opposing infielders shudder when he gets to base, because, they tell you, "he steals anything."

It should also be pointed out that it's not so much what Jimmy does while he's in — three seasons — '39, '40 and '41. It was while Jimmy was on the shelf with assorted ailments that the Cards blew their chances. And as soon as he got back into action, they thundered down the stretch.

Just go back to '39. Early in the campaign he and Johnny Mize collided going after a pop fly. When they dug Jimmy out of the wreckage, he was put to bed for quite a while.

It was when he was all in one piece again that the Redbirds started the rush which almost carried them to the pennant over Cincinnati.

The following year, a ground ball lumped right up and broke his nose on April 25. He got back on July 4, and from there on the Cards were in high gear.

Came '41. On June 13, the Cards led Brooklyn by four full games. That day, Old Man Jinx sat right in Jimmy's lap again, and once more he was a hospital case. For 17 games, he was out — and the Cards lost ten of 17. Although they played better ball than the Dodgers from the time Jimmy returned on July 5, the comeback wasn't quite enough to overhaul Brooklyn.

Naturally, all this sounds like something out of Frank Merriwell, but just to polish it off, don't forget that he was on the sidelines only six days this year. And from the day he came back in mid-August, the Cards started the surge that has carried them to 30 victories in 36 games.

Yesterday, he pulled one out of the fire almost without any help. In the fourth inning, he singled the first run home. Then, after the Bucs tied it up, he drilled a hit through the infield in the ninth to knock the game-winner across. Meantime, the Dodgers took a 3-1 lead in the first frame against the Phils and hung onto it, although Kirby Higbe was in more tough spots than a rubber check specialist.

Mary Breuer looked like a sure winner for the Yankees over the Red Sox as he allowed only one hit for eight innings. Then Tex Williams' 36th homer tied it up in the ninth and Tony Lupien's single in the 10th gave Boston a 3-2 decision and Tex Hughson his 21st win of the year. In the only other big league game of the day, Detroit rotted over the Chicago White Sox 6-4.

George (The Iceman) Woolf, who rode Whirlaway in Narragansett's spectacular match race Saturday, has been engaged to ride occupation, John Marsch's Hope of the midwest, in the Belmont futurity on Oct. 3.

Patmos School System to Open Oct. 5

The Patmos Public School opens Monday, Oct. 5th with the following faculty members in charge: E. R. Brown Superintendent and high

Ted Williams, Red Sox—Hit two-run homer in ninth to the Yankees after which Sox won out in 11th, 3-2.

Barney McCosky, Tigers — Hit two singles, drive in two runs and scored another in 6-4 victory over White Sox.

school math, W. H. Allison Principal and Vocational Agriculture, Miss Jane Elizabeth Marbury Commercial Work and Home Economics, Mrs. E. R. Brown, Social Science and English, Judge A. Cope, athletic director, Mr. J. C. Mrs. Owen Atkins Grade School Principal with fifth and sixth grades, Mrs. Guy Martin third and fourth grades and Mrs. Homer Rogers first and second grades.

The buses will run Friday morning Oct. 3rd at 9 a. m. in order that students can come for their books and register. Students with high school books for use during the last two school terms are urged to bring them to the book store at their earliest convenience.

The school day will begin at 9 a. m. and end at 4:15 p. m. Central War Time.

Students in the 11th and 12th grades who plan to take typing are urged to see Mr. Brown before the opening day if possible to make arrangements for typewriters.

The Patmos High school will open Monday, Oct. 19th with J. W. Walker as Principal.

Twelve hundred skulls of the saber-toothed tiger have been recovered from the La Brea tar pits in Los Angeles.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 22 — The Army Emergency Relief expects to clear about \$250,000 from the eight games played by the two All-Army football teams after paying all expenses, cutting the price in for sizeable shares and in some cases splitting with other charities. Figures won't be ready until all the bills are in, but unofficial estimates are that about 285,000 fans turned out and paid about two bucks apiece. The swanky Cypress Point golf club at Del Monte, Calif., will try to stay open for the duration — with only 45 members left. The Phils must feel kind of crowded with four upstarts working their games these days. Most seasons they'd be glad to get that many paid admissions during the final week.

Other colleges report they may have to split up their squads to travel in small bunches but they are still hoping for the best. And all this brings up the complaint from Ory Tuttle, Oklahoma coach, that those long trips lead the players into two of the most harmful pastimes they could indulge in — card playing and eating.

Camp Gruber, Okla., has entered the service football lists, scheduling a game with the Wichita Aero Commandos Oct. 15 and locking for more. ... Iowa State's three top-scoring basketballers of the 1940-41 big six championship team all are in the Marines. Lieut. Dale De Koster is in the Solomons and Captains Gordon Nichols and Al Edulson are training at Quantico, Va. ... Four former Pitt Swimmers, Al Beacon, Al Slobodien, Ky Lederstein and Milt Lederstein, wanted to stick together so they joined the Army at the same time, but now they are all separated.

Southworth disclosed strain of the strain under which the Cards have been playing Monday.

"Those boys were dead tired, he explained in the dressing room. ... Two tough games with the Cubs, then an all-night train ride. They'll be in much better shape mentally and physically from now on."

Canada, with an annual catch of 90 million, is the largest lobster fishing country in the world.

Cats Face Real Test in Game With El Dorado

With one victory behind them the Bucs started the next obstacle, the strong El Dorado Wildcats who come to Hope-Smackover Friday night for a conference contest.

The game Friday night will be the first of six home contests. Admission strength last weekend in defeating a veteran Smackover eleven headed by the all-state Clyde Scott, 13-12.

Long, hard workouts are in store for the boys for the next three afternoons in an effort to whip them

into better shape by game time Friday. With hardly 10 days practice before the opening contest most of Cat regulars were given out during the last half of the Buckaroos.

The Hope boys face their stiffest test this weekend as El Dorado boasts a veteran team, headed by the all-state McKnight who led his gang to a lop-sided victory over the Bobcats aggregation last season.

The Wildcats downed usually a tough Haynesville, La., eleven in their opening game and the entire year has been a struggle for the Bobcats.

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Joint House + Senate conference committee on soldiers' and sailors' relief-act of 1940. (1 p. m.)

House Takes up anti - inflation bill. (1 p. m.)

Senate Opened debate on stabilization bill. (1 p. m.)

House

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press

Senate

Continues debate on anti - inflation bill. Meets at 11 a. m. CWA

Finance Committee resumes the work on tax bill (9 a. m.)

Agriculture Committee considers amendments to anti-inflation bill. (9:30 a. m.)

Judiciary subcommittee resumes hearings on anti - poll tax bill (9:30 a. m.)

Education and Labor Committee considers defense housing authority bill. (10:30 a. m.)

Foreign Relations subcommittee considers Panama treaty. (10:30 a. m.)

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Hitler's Whole Conquest Plan Delayed at Stalingrad



Market Report

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Sept. 22.—(P)—Cotton prices held firm today as mill buying and trade price fixing lifted values. The upturn in part was attributed to technical reasons after the continuous decline in prices since last Wednesday.

Late values were 10 to 85 cents a bale higher, Oct. 18, 18.02, Dec. 18.32 and Mch. 18.54. Futures closed 25 to 70 cents a bale higher.

Oct.—Opened 17.93; closed 18.03. Sept.—Closed 18.29; closed 18.32-33. Mch.—Opened 18.44; closed 18.53-54. May—Opened 18.53; closed 18.65-66. July—Opened 18.63; closed 18.72-73. July—Opened 18.63; closed 18.72-73. Middling spot 19.49-N—Up 6.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 22.—(P)—Poultry was pouring his men into the sacrificial fire with that utter disregard for life which characterizes Prussian militarism. The Germans had battered their way forward so far in places that their blood was tumbling into the waters of the mighty Volga, on the western bank of which Stalingrad stands. Hand-to-hand fighting was going in the streets of the city, and even in houses, with a ferocity that piled the dead into grotesque mounds.

My military friend was an optimist. Still as this is being written almost a week later, the unbelievable Reds continue to hold and counter-attack in the face of superior numbers. The Communist newspaper Pravda in Moscow turns up the situation thus: "Attacks don't halt. Hand-to-hand clashes are going on in the square, on street crossings and in houses."

The German newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung reports, Miraculously, the Russians have brought up more warplanes and heavy guns to the eastern bank of the river, behind Stalingrad, and got them into action, so that "the intensity of the battle is increasing." Then comes this remarkable statement:

"The fall of Stalingrad, and with the final breaking up of the Russian front, has been delayed," but "it has not been put off until winter."

"Maybe my friend is not only an optimist but a major prophet. However, I have the notion that he would agree that so far as the siege of Stalingrad is concerned, it's still in a state of flux. Anything may happen."

Yet in its broadest sense, and apart from sentiment, the battle of Stalingrad already is finished. The question of who succeeds in hanging that magnificent Red line. So the city isn't a matter of major importance, for the Germans already have done their damnedest in rocking out this tragic base. What counts is that Hitler's program of conquest of the Caucasus has been grievously delayed. And the greater importance is the fact that he has failed in his negative objective—the shattering of that magnificent Red line. Stalingrad, as Marshal Timoshenko's forces remain intact and fluid, the Fuehrer is swimming against a flood of grief.

The Nazi chief had planned—perhaps still plans—to steamroller his way into the oil fields of Trans-Caucasia, below the towering mountain range where the Bolsheviks are battling him fiercely. Daily his prospects of doing that grow less, for the fall rains already are falling to signal the approach of winter. True, war can be waged in the lowlands of the Caucasus in winter time, but Hitler would seem to face a titanic task in shattering the Red defenses along the Caucasus range before the bad weather sets in.

Despite this I don't think we are yet in order to sign off the great Hitlerian offensive for the season. We must still wait to see what October produces. There can be no doubt that the Germans are going all out for victory."

From Stockholm comes the report that German troops in Norway are being regrouped and, it is believed, are being sent to Russia. Ankara, Turkey, also says that large new movements of Rumanian troops into Russia are under way.

Certainly there still are questions to be answered, but I believe we can say now that, taking the broad view, things aren't going badly for the Allies in their vital battle for the Caucasus and the Middle East.

Library Notes

Several new juvenile books have been added to the shelves of the Hope-Kosciusko County Library. Miss Elsie Weisberger, Librarian, announced today.

"Thoroughbreds" by C. W. Anderson is an important book for horse-lovers of all ages—one which proposes to give some of the basic accepted principles of judging horses. Real information, presented in lively interesting text and many beautiful drawings.

"Bamboo" by Armstrong Sperry is a story of a small Chinese boy and of the great part the bamboo plays in the life of his people. "Coconut" by Armstrong Sperry is the story of a boy on a South Sea island. All around him grows a great coconut palms: wonder trees they call them for they were the very life of the island itself.

"Air patrol" by Henry B. Ledy and illustrated with official U. S. Coast Guard photographs, is the story of a young Ensign who presents his credentials at Floyd Bennett Field where he has been assigned to permanent duty in the air patrol.

"The story of Pancho and the man with the crooked tail" is a story with pictures by Bertha and Elmira Fader is a gay color picture book which tells the story of a small Mexican boy who quite unexpectedly became a hero.

Some early historians believed in the Amazons, the mythical nation of warrior women, lived in the Caucasus.

It takes 4 to 5 years for a lob to reach maturity.

He Was Bound to Land in Film Capital

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—When James K. Friedrich was a boy back in Red Wing, Minn., he was a regular movie fan. He was the kind of movie fan who was bound to come to Hollywood sooner or later, and he did—sooner and later.

The first time he hadn't any luck. He did the usual filling station-parking lot odd jobs waiting for his chance. It didn't come. He went home. Leaning toward the ministry all the time, he went ahead with his education and still didn't forget about Hollywood.

His thesis at the Protestant Episcopal Theological seminary in Alexandria, Va., was a life of St. Paul—in scenario form.

"Some day I'd like to make a feature picture on St. Paul," says the Rev. James K. Friedrich today. He's Hollywood's only minister-movie producer.

Here's how it came about: When his father, a wholesale grocer, left him \$200,000, Mr. Friedrich brought it to Hollywood with an idea for combining his two passions, religion and films. He formed Cathedral Films, with the help of a veteran movie man named John T. Doyle, and he made (for \$120,000 in 18 days) a feature called "The Great Commandment."

Darryl Zanuck of 20th liked it well enough to buy it outright, giving Cathedral a profit of \$60,000. Zanuck planned to remake the film as a super-capper with Tyrone Power, but finally released it as it was. Mr. Friedrich is unhappy, very unhappy about it all. He has a clipping of "Commandment" available, billing with the Gable-Lana Turner sexfest "Honky Tonk," but he finds consolation in the \$80,000 profit which has gone toward launching his current series of short religious films for church and school use. Another "Great Commandment" salvage is the new success of Irving Pichel, the director who went on to 20th to make "The Pied Piper" and other fine movies.

The young minister-producer makes 20-minute pictures on biblical themes for \$12,000 apiece. He uses regular actors, at Guild rates, but gives them no billing.

"I don't want youngsters to look for favorite actors, I want them to see the stories," he says.

He expects his project to prosper, and lend to bigger films, after the war when more churches can be equipped with 16mm. projectors,

opened steady to city butchers; a few lots good to mostly choice

14.50.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 22.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 11,000; weights 180 lbs up and sows 20-25 higher than average. Monday: lighter weights 25-30 higher; good and choice 180-270 lbs 14.00-15.00; top 15.00; 160-180 lbs 14.50-90; 140-160 lbs 14.65; 100-140 lbs 13.10-14.15; most good to choice sows 14.0-50.

Cattle, 5,000; calves, 2,000; market active, strong; spots 25 higher than average on steers; good and choice 13.50-15.50; a few 16.25; common and medium, 10.25-12.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.00-13.00; common and medium cows 8.75-10.50; medium and good saddle bulls largely 10.50-11.5; veal 50 higher; good and choice 14.75; medium and good 12.25 and 13.50; nominal range slaughter steers 10.25-16.25; slaughter heifers, 8.75-15.50; stocker and feeder steers 8.50-12.75; heep, 2,500; spring lambs

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NEA Service, Inc.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Sept. 22.—(P)—Speculative demand for low-priced rails and securities broadened in today's stock market, while bidding for most leaders was negligible.

The Russian stand at Stalingrad inspired a little more hope in Wall Street, but tax questions and the cloudy economic program still served to restrain buyers in numerous cases. The sharpened appetite for the so-called "penny" stocks it was suggested, had to do with the idea that a lot of these, on the basis of the profits outlook, might have a chance to go some place.

The list put on a selective performance at the opening and near

Today it becomes your turn to go on with this story written by men, women and children off Nebraska.

They did it with sweat and energy, with their hearts in it.

The Nebraskans gathered scrap for the nation's steel mills whose war production has fallen off like a jack of it. They did it with such unselfish devotion that newspapermen who worked with them choke with emotion when they try to tell of it.

American newspapers, inspired by what happened in Nebraska and at the request of War Production Board Chief Donald M. Nelson, who is worried by the dangerously low rate of scrap recovery, have undertaken a nationwide drive to speed collection.

Newspapers throughout the country have pledged their help in rousing their communities to a national, co-operative effort in digging through homes, plants and farms for the old metal so vital to the production of tanks, guns, planes and ships.

This intensified drive began in some sections at dawn Monday but officially starts Sept. 28 and continues Oct. 17.

If you think your help is unneeded, listen.

America's steel mills can turn out 90 million tons of steel. This year they will have turned out only 85 million tons. The reason: Lack of scrap to produce at capacity.

The mills are gobbling scrap metal at the rate of 4 million tons a month. Ordinarily they would have 6 weeks supply of scrap on hand. But they have now hardly more than 2 weeks' supply.

The government wants 17 million tons of scrap collected between now and January 1, when war production reaches its peak and scrap piles are vital.

The Nebraskans scoured their state by counties, cities, towns, villages, farms. In three weeks, bringing in everything from hairpins found in a dead bird's nest to old tractors and concrete mixers, they collected 136,171,012 pounds (\$68,000 tons) of scrap, or close to 104 pounds for every one of the 1,31,000 persons in the state.

The 21-day drive ended Aug. 8 but last Saturday Governor Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, telling of his people of this new intensified campaign on a nationwide scale, said:

"You did a good job this summer. Now you have to do it all over again, but even better."

He said they would have to beat one of the neighboring states now, Iowa, or Kansas, or Missouri, it didn't matter much, the idea was they would have to beat themselves.

This was how that first drive operated in the blistering mid-summer.

The newspapers set up committees to do the over-all planning, with the cooperation of the WPA salvage director. Radio stations put on special scrap programs to push the collection.

In the cities pick-up schedules were arranged by blocks whose residents were notified at least a day ahead of time by boy or girl Scouts or Red Cross workers when trucks would arrive for their scrap.

Meanwhile Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker expressed his conviction that Germany would fall before a sufficient, powerful series of aerial assaults and declared "there is hardly a corner of Germany" which U. S. bombers would not reach in the next few months.

In the Western air war, DNB, the German news agency, reported

British night raiders attacked the Schleswig-Holstein region in "nuisance flights" over northwest Germany. The London air ministry reported all quiet over the British Isles.

Hundreds of trucks were given free, particularly for twilight pick-ups when the day's work was over, by various firms. Labor unions cooperated. Drivers went out on collection trips when their regular day's job was finished.

The railroads ordered their agents to call on every farmer in the country, where the lines touched and additionally set apart space at their sidings for scrap collection centers, a great help in Nebraska where established junk yards are few.

The newspapers, Chambers of Commerce, luncheon and civic clubs, banks and business firms offered prizes, mostly in war bonds that were turned over to service or charity organizations.

Women's groups were set up with a state chairman and a woman chairman in each county. They organized competitions among church and women's patriotic auxiliaries, Parent-Teachers' Associations in rural areas, home extension project clubs.

Towns and villages worked out their own system of getting in scrap. Homes, attics, backyards, alleys were searched and researched by the owners of committees. So were business houses, manufacturing plants, farms.

Nebraska was in the midst of its greatest harvest in years but special efforts were made to get the farm scrap because that is where the scrap is found in a farm state.

In the communities where farmers were working from sun-up to

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



COR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. H. RED. U.S. PAY. OFF!

"He never goes near the kitchen at home, but whenever he catches a big fish he always brings it here and argues with the chef about how to cook it!"

Nebraskans Set Example in Nation's Scrap-Metal Drive

By The Associated Press

Today it becomes your turn to go on with this story written by men, women and children off Nebraska.

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